

RATS.

That Letter So Long Looked for Comes at Last.

SIXTY DAYS AFTER DATE

of the St. Louis Convention, And What a Letter it is!

Free Trade "From Skin to Core and Core to Skin."

Cleveland Endorses the Free Trade Platform of the Democracy.

Which Endorses Him and the Free Trade Mills Bill.

AREMASH OF HIS MESSAGE

And an Echo of Mills' Speech in Congress is All It Is.

He has the Gall to Talk About Civil Service Reform.

But Does Not Apologize for that Ten Thousand Dollar Check

He Sent to the Corruption Fund of the National Committee.

NO WORD FOR PROTECTION

To American Labor and American Industries.

Sabbing About "The Danger of Second Terms" He Once Talked About.

A Letter that Will Carry Joy to British Hearts--A Demagogic Appeal for Votes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.—The following is Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance which is given to-night to the public:

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the present administration, and submitting its record to the fair inspection of my countrymen, I endorse the platform thus presented, with the determination that if I am again called to the chief magistracy, I will be a continuance of devoted endeavor to advance the interests of the entire country.

Our state of Federal taxation and its consequences largely engross at this time the attention of our citizens, and the people are seriously considering the necessity of measures of relief.

Our Government is the creation of the people, established to carry out their designs and accomplish their good. It was founded on justice, and it was made for a free, intelligent and virtuous people. It is only useful when within their control, and only serves them when regulated and guided by their constant touch. It is a free Government because it guarantees to every American citizen the enjoyment of all the reward of his toil, and of all his income, except what may be his fair contribution to the necessary public expense. Therefore, it is not only the right but the duty of every people to do their utmost to maintain, without relaxation, in a time of profound peace, substantially the rate of tariff duties imposed in time of war, when the necessities of the Government justified the imposition of the heaviest burdens upon the people. It is the duty of every citizen to see that such surplus is not used for the private iniquities of the few, but for the public necessities, the creature has rebelled against the creator and the masters are robbed by their servants.

A LITTLE ATTEMPT AT HEDGING.

The cost of the Government must continue to be met by tariff duties collected at our custom houses upon imported goods and by internal revenue taxes assessed upon spirits and malt liquors, tobacco and oleomargarine.

I suppose it is needless to explain that all the duties and assessments are added to the price of the articles upon which they are levied and thus become a part of the cost of the articles. I suppose, too, it is well understood that the effect of this tariff taxation is not limited to the consumers of imported articles, but that the duties imposed upon such articles permit a corresponding increase in the price of the domestic productions of the same kind, which increase, paid by all our people as consumers of home productions, and entering every American home, constitutes a form of taxation as certain as any other.

These results are inseparable from the plan we have adopted for the collection of our revenue by tariff duties. They are not mentioned to such action to the statement that every million of dollars collected at our custom houses for duties upon imported articles and paid into the public treasury, represent many millions more which, through the machinery of the National Treasury, are paid by our citizens as the increased cost of domestic productions resulting from our tariff laws.

THE SAME OLD SONG.

In these circumstances and in view of the necessary effect of the operation of our plan for raising revenue, the alternative of limiting the rate of tariff charges to the necessities of a frugal and economical administration of the government seems to be perfectly plain. The consequence, upon the one hand, of meeting the expenses of such a scale of tariff taxation as drawn from the substance of the people's own labor in excess of public needs is surely something which under a government based upon justice and which has no other object than the welfare of the people, ought not to be tolerated. While the heaviest burdens incident to the necessities of the Government are uncompensated, the people are not only burdened, but they are also impoverished.

Unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation. And yet this is our condition. We are annually collecting at our custom houses and by means of our internal revenue taxation, many millions in excess of the legitimate public needs. As a consequence there now remains in the National Treasury a surplus of more than one hundred and thirty millions of dollars. No better evidence could be furnished that the people are overburdened by the extent of the superfluous burden indicated by this surplus will be better appreciated when it is suggested that such surplus alone represents taxation aggregating more than one hundred and eighty million dollars a year upon a country containing only 30,000,000 inhabitants.

TAXATION HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE FEATURE of organized government; the hardest to reconcile with the people's idea of freedom and happiness. When presented in a form which is not only a source of discontent, but which is also a source of unjust and unnecessary taxation, our farmers, mechanics, laborers, and all our citizens, closely assessed upon their property and their income, demand good reasons for such increase. And yet they seem to be expected; in some quarters, to regard the unnecessary volume of impositions and indirect taxation visited upon them as a source of a century's empire and its preservation for the settler and the pioneer of our marvelous growth; a sensible and sincere recognition of the value of American labor, leading to the existence of a century's empire and its preservation for the settler and the pioneer of our marvelous growth; a sensible and sincere recognition of the value of American labor, leading to the existence of a century's empire and its preservation for the settler and the pioneer of our marvelous growth.

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reached depression in all business and enterprise will, as a necessary consequence, lessen the opportunity for work and employment, and reduce salaries and the wages of labor.

Instead, then, of being exempt from the influence and effect of an immense surplus lying in the National Treasury, our wage-earners and others who rely upon their labor for support are all too heavily concerned in the situation.

Others seeing the approach of danger may provide against it, but it will find those depending upon their daily toil for bread unprepared, helpless and defenseless. Such a state of affairs does not prevent a case of idleness resulting from disputes between the laboring men and his employer, but it produces an absolute and enforced stoppage of employment and wages.

NOT ONE WORD FOR PROTECTION.

In reviewing the bad effects of this accumulated surplus and the scale of tariff rates by which it is produced, we must not overlook the tendency towards gross and public extravagance which a congested treasury induces, nor the fact that every man maintaining, without relaxation, in a time of profound peace, substantially the rate of tariff duties imposed in time of war, when the necessities of the Government justified the imposition of the heaviest burdens upon the people. It is the duty of every citizen to see that such surplus is not used for the private iniquities of the few, but for the public necessities, the creature has rebelled against the creator and the masters are robbed by their servants.

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within which they may operate against the people, and thus increase the extent of their power for wrong doing.

With an unalloyed hatred of all such schemes we count the checking of their baleful operations among the good results promised by revenue reform.

While we cannot avoid partisan misrepresentation, our position upon the question of revenue reform should be so plainly stated as to admit of no misunderstanding.

OH, NO, OF COURSE NOT!

We have entered upon no crusade of Free Trade. The reform we seek to inaugurate is predicated upon the utmost care of established industries and enterprises, a jealous regard for the interests of American labor and a sincere desire to relieve the country from the injustice and danger of a condition which threatens the ruin of the people.

We are dealing with no imaginary danger. Its existence has been repeatedly confessed by all political parties, and pledges of a remedy have been made on all sides.

Yet, when in the legislative body, where, under the consideration of all remedies, we are maintaining, without relaxation, in a time of profound peace, substantially the rate of tariff duties imposed in time of war, when the necessities of the Government justified the imposition of the heaviest burdens upon the people. It is the duty of every citizen to see that such surplus is not used for the private iniquities of the few, but for the public necessities, the creature has rebelled against the creator and the masters are robbed by their servants.

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UNIQUE RECEPTION.

General Harrison Receives a Visit from Children

AND A GIRLS' MARCHING CLUB.

He Makes Them a Speech that Delights Them--Young Ladies March Through Indianapolis Singing for Protection.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 9.—General Harrison enjoyed another day of comparative quiet at work in his library Saturday. Among his callers were General Vandervoort, of Omaha; General Nathan Kimball, Major James F. Bradley and Captain T. C. Bailey, of Salt Lake City, all of whom are en route to attend the annual encampment of the G. A. R. next week. Among the telegrams received by General Harrison to-day was one from Massachusetts, reading as follows:

The Pillsbury family desire me to inform you that at their first general gathering held here to-day, the vote for President stood: Eliakim, 3; Cleveland, 5; Harrison, 88. They will make it unanimous in November.

A. E. PILLSBURY.

General and Mrs. Harrison last night received one of the most unique delegations that has yet called at their home. It was a girl club of 100 unformed young ladies and misses, ranging in age from five to fifteen years. The club had been drilled for the occasion by Miss Florence Shilling, Captain of the Young Ladies' Harrison and Morton Club. The party on its way to General Harrison's residence was very creditable. At the head of the line rode Master Charles Pettijohn, six years old.

MOUNTED UPON A PONY.</